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College Heights Herald

Vol. 52 No. 15
Friday, October 15; 1976
Western Kentucky University

This is the house that Don built

By MARY TOUGHER

For students searching for a place to live, senior Don Parker knows of an alternative that may or may not be easier. Build a house.

At least that's what he did, and it only cost about \$350. His A-frame house is fully insulated, has a 14 x 15 concrete base and stands 15 feet tall. It consists of a single room with a sleeping loft above.

Parker cut corners in more ways than the A-frame construction. By using secondhand tin for the roof and used wood from an

old barn, he saved quite a bit of money.

"I also bought paint and windows at a salvage store, which cut prices at least in half," Parker said.

The house is on a ridge among the trees on a Western art teacher's farm. Parker began working on the house last May.

"On May 9, I began kicking around stones, looking for a site," he said. It's now just about completed except for winterizing. I need to put the weather stripping up. It's kind of drafty right now."

Parker bought a stove, which

still has to be installed, and he also plans to put in carpeting.

The house has no electricity or water, but "you don't need it as much as you think you do," Parker said. "You can learn to live without it."

For water, Parker carries jugs up a dirt path about 75 yards to the house. He said there are various ways to get along without a refrigerator.

"Margarine and salad dressing don't have to be refrigerated and can be used instead of butter and mayonnaise," he said. "I get

—Continued to Page 3—



Basic grant funds expected to double

By TERESA MEARS

Because of increased eligibility, the amount of money awarded to Western students in Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) is expected to double this year.

Previously only students who had entered college after April 1, 1973, were eligible for the grant, but eligibility has been extended to all undergraduates who meet the need requirements.

Lee Watkins, assistant financial aid director, said the financial aid office expects to administer 2,739 basic grants totaling \$2,246,786, compared with 1,531 grants totaling \$1,168,964 last year.

The amount of money awarded

to Western students through the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA) also is expected to nearly double this year, Watkins said.

Last year the state aided 488 students with awards totaling \$123,843. The financial aid office expects to distribute \$210,000 in KHEAA aid among 850 students.

Watkins said that this increase probably is a result of an increased appropriation for the grants this year.

The number of students employed in the campus work-study program is not expected to increase appreciably this year, Watkins said.

—Continued to Page 3—

Chicago draws 10,450

Chicago brought 10,450 persons to Diddle Arena Wednesday night in what has been called "one of the top concerts we've ever had here" by Ron Beck, assistant dean of student affairs.

Gross ticket sales were \$63,092, the most gate receipts ever.

Chicago was paid \$34,509 for their performance plus \$4,000 for rental of their equipment.

"The promoters (Reggae Ltd., the first private promoters to produce a show at Western) were disappointed that we didn't sell out," Beck said.

"But they go into every concert with the idea that they will sell out," he said. "They have to in their business."

According to Beck, Western and Reggae Ltd. will complete monetary settlements Tuesday, after production costs have been paid.

Inside

The music of Chicago takes a few knocks from a reviewer. Review on page 2.

Sports editor Clyde Huffman takes a candid look at Tennessee Tech's football coach. Sports coverage begins on Page 12.

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—Mark Lyons

Boning up

A crowd of more than 10,000 watched trombonist James Pankow as Chicago played in Diddle Arena Wednesday night.

Chicago entertains, but music is poor

By RICHARD RIBAR

Concert review

A) Chicago was really great Wednesday night.

B) Chicago was really crummy Wednesday night.

C) Chicago was OK Wednesday night.

Pick one. You wouldn't be too far off base on how Chicago really was Wednesday night.

From an entertainment standpoint, the band was great. Diddle Arena rarely sees a concert crowd of 10,000-plus go crackers over anything.

But from a musical standpoint, Chicago sounded like they hadn't practiced in about a year. Peter Cetera can't play bass to save his life and he sings worse.

Trombonist James Pankow and trumpeter Lee Loughnane were missing easy licks. Terry Kath's guitar was too distorted to figure out what he was playing, anyway. The band as a whole seemed not to be playing together.

Chicago started off the evening with "Beginnings" from their first album. The style was varied a bit from the recorded version, which sounded good. The improvised solos, though, sounded lousy.

The tune got the audience up, anyway, as the band went through the first set with a collection of oldies. These included "Skintight," a pseudo-funky Pankow tune; "Old Days;" "Once or Twice," a banal Kath number; a multimovement piece including "Make Me

Smile," "Colour My World" (blech) and a couple of instrumentals, and an excruciatingly rapid disco tune that I didn't get the name of.

The best pieces of the first set were "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?" and "Just You 'n Me."

The latter was the better of the two, due largely to Walter Parazaider's solo on soprano sax. Robert Lamm's keyboards and Danny Seraphine's drums laid a solid foundation, as they did throughout the whole show.

After a 20-minute intermission, Chicago came back out for their second set. Before they started up, Pankow screamed, "We got to get down to some very serious rock and roll!"

Hmmmm. Rock and roll. All those great songs they used to write were all right, but not as good as ROCK AND ROLL, according to Pankow. Hmmm.

The set opened with "Anyway You Want," which sounded good. But it wasn't rock and roll.

Next came "Count on It." Pankow was at his worst, and so was his trombone. Stupid lyrics, too: "Count on it 'cause I love you—You know I do—You love me too." Deep.

Other songs in the set included "Something in This City Changes People," which would have been OK except for Parazaider's off-key flute solo; a new Kath effort called "Up-



—Connie Beauchamp

Tangled amid a forest of microphones are the members of Chicago as they appeared in concert Wednesday night.

town," a waste of time; a very good version of "Saturday in the Park;" "Searching for an Answer," which was enjoyable but poorly performed, and "25 or 6 to 4," which was great.

The high point of the second set was a section of trade-offs between drummer Seraphine and percussionist Laudir DeOliveira. The two performers were the most professional in the group.

The band's encore numbers were throwaways, with the Beatles' "Got to Get You Into My Life" and "Feeling Stronger Every Day."

In general, I was really disappointed in Chicago. Their sloppiness on the instruments prevented me from enjoying the concert as much as I would have had they been tighter.

Chicago seems to have regressed a bit, going from progressive roots on their first few albums to drivel Top 40-sickly-sweet-nonsense like "If You Leave Me Now."

Chicago's first album states that they "endeavor to be judged in terms of contribution alone rather than through the tag affixed to it. The printed word

can never aspire to document a truly musical experience."

The first part of that should be taken to heart. Chicago's contribution to the music world in the last five years has been one semi-enjoyable song per album surrounded by junk.

And those arguing that the concert was "a truly musical experience" should think again. Do missed notes, poor harmonies and sloppy transitions constitute a musical experience?

Sure, I had fun at the concert. But musically, Wednesday was the night Chicago died.

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Medical records program to be initiated next spring

By PAM ELDRIDGE

A two-year medical records technical program, which would train students to assist in technical work such as assembling medical records and preparing hospital reports, was approved Wednesday by the Council on Public Higher Education (CPHE).

Dr. Glenn Lohr, allied health coordinator, who has been working on the program for more than two years, said it should be initiated next spring semester.

He said there is a rising need for medical records technicians. Graduates of the program can find jobs at hospitals, nursing homes, clinics and government

health agencies.

The program is the second of its type in Kentucky. Eastern Kentucky University already has such a program.

Lohr has recently been working with Carroll Beckner, coordinator of health records, to develop a new course designed to give an orientation to health courses.

Ms. Beckner said the course, called Introduction to Allied Health, "is for people who are considering a health career or for people who are in health and would like to know about other health courses."

The course, which is required for the medical records program, will be offered on the bi-term

Students will receive one credit hour for the course, which will meet at 5 p.m. on Thursdays. There are no prerequisites. The class is limited to 30 students.

Ms. Beckner, the course's teacher, said it should appeal to undecided students and to people who are already in health professions and find the requirements too strict.

The course will emphasize health care professions that don't get much publicity, such as nuclear medicine and lab technology, she said.

A course description is not in Western's catalog. More information can be obtained from Ms. Beckner in the College of Education Building, room 218.

Four lectures are scheduled

By JUDY WILDMAN

The University Lecture Series has scheduled speakers for the fall and spring semesters.

The first lecturer will be Clive Barnes, drama and dance critic for the New York Times. Barnes will speak on "The Plight of Theater in America" at 8:15 p.m.

Nov. 3 in Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

Dr. William Costelli, cardiovascular specialist and part-time faculty member at Harvard University, is scheduled to lecture Dec. 2. His topic will be "You are a Candidate for Coronary Heart Disease." That lecture is set for 8:15 p.m. in the ballroom.

The other lectures have been set for April. Dr. Carl Sagan, a Cornell University astronomer, will lecture in Van Meter Auditorium on April 15. Sagan is known for his work on the Mars-Viking expedition and the search for extraterrestrial life.

On April 21 and 22, actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company of London will present lectures at 8:15 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium. The University Lecture Series is sponsoring the lecture component of the company's presentations on campus following its performances in the Fine Arts Festival.

All lectures are free and open to the public.

The series' newly formed advisory committee, which includes one representative from each college and academic services, makes recommendations to Dr. James Davis, interim vice president for academic affairs.

Grant totals increased

—Continued from Page 1—

Last year, the university employed 989 students who collectively earned \$626,129 on the work-study program. This year, the university expects to employ approximately 1,051 students with total earnings of \$674,730.

The amount of assistance a student receives through BEOG, KHEAA, supplemental grant and national direct loan cannot exceed the computed need, Watkins said.

BEOG, supplemental grant and the work-study program are federally funded and the KHEAA is funded by the state.

Student adjusts easily to simple life

—Continued from Page 1—

fresh eggs from the farm and they don't have to be refrigerated. The only thing I really miss is ice."

There is a place for a root cellar where canned goods can be protected from the cold and other items can be protected from getting too warm.

He uses kerosene lights and is able to fry or cook his food on a Coleman stove. He has no television, but he said he doesn't miss it.

"I read a lot instead," he said. "It would be nice to have a stereo, though."

Parker said it was easy for him to adjust to the simple life.

"I've lived near the country," he said. "Of course, living in the country and living in the woods are two very different things."

"The only time it is bad is

when you're sick—it's hard to shake it. But it is seldom you get sick, since you're living in the fresh, open air."

Parker built the whole house himself, except for help he got in putting up the first few rafters.

"It was the biggest thing I have undertaken," he said. "All I've ever done before is a little farm construction."

"There were no really big problems. Everything came logically and was fairly simple. Any problems I did have could be corrected," he said.

A few inconveniences did arise. Parker had to carry all his building materials up the dirt path, and since there is no power, he had to use a hand saw—"a dull hand saw at that."

Parker said that, during construction, he "had visions of dramatic things happening when the house was finally finished. I

expected the music to play like it does in the movies."

However, it wasn't like that. "I didn't even get to celebrate," he said.

Parker, two art students who also live on the farm and the art teacher who owns the farm are in the process of building a two-story art studio.

The framing on the second story is done and they hope to be finished with most of the work by the time the cold weather sets in.

Parker isn't sure how long he will stay in the house, but he will be there at least until he graduates in May.

"It might be hard to leave, but if you build a house once, you can do it again," he said. After he graduates, Parker plans to be a free-lance artist—"quietly."

"If you don't make too much noise, nobody notices you and you can do what you want to do."

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Lecture programs have deteriorated

Barry Goldwater, Edmund Muskie, Elliot Richardson, Sam Ervin, Uri Geller and Vincent Price.

At various times during the 1973-74 school year, these famous names and familiar personalities all took their turns at making Western's lecture program one of the most stimulating and worthwhile activities on campus.

But when one takes a look at the 1976 version of that program, it seems difficult to imagine the number of top-rate lectures that students heard here three years ago.

The lecture program obviously has deteriorated lately.

In 1972-73, speakers included Coretta King, Betty Friedan, Buckminster Fuller, Harry Reasoner and astronauts James Irwin and Scott Carpenter. Two years ago, we heard Jesse Stuart, Robert Penn Warren,

William Buckley, Jack Anderson, George Gallup, Ralph Nader and John Dean.

Are these just lists of impressive sounding names? No, these are thought-provoking, educational speakers, a commodity rarely seen in the past year and doubtful this year. The question, then, is why has the lecture series entered a recession?

As one looks at the long string of political speakers in 1973-74, it becomes obvious that the Watergate scandal gave many cause to expound. But limits imposed on the amount of money congressmen can earn on the lecture circuit has reduced this field of speakers.

In place of the politicians, we have been subjected to comedians and pornographers. While an occasional humorous lecture is enjoyable, it's bad

practice to overburden the program with trivial entertainers.

The cost of obtaining good speakers also has risen. Some speakers are asking for more money than should be paid. Or maybe there is nothing worth lecturing about any more.

A healthy lecture program can be an asset to Western, and a mediocre one should not be tolerated. Associated Student Government and its lecture committee need to provide more speakers. The University Lecture Series and the Rodes-Helm lecture program also should try to book better lecturers.

While some students are crying for more entertainment, too much lecture money has been devoted to frivolous speakers. Let us have a better lecture program.



"Tonight's lecture will be obscene and semi-humorous, but hardly thought-provoking."

Ballot is spellbinding

My way of thinking

Neil Buddle

It's unfair. They can't do it. The Democrats have snuck a different nominee onto my write-in ballot.

This may not be an earth-shattering issue, but the voters of Hardin County will be selecting among nine presidential candidates, and Jimmy Carter is not one of them.

Instead, the nominee is a man named Jimmie Carter. To be sure, it is probably the same as the one from Plain, Ga.

But just to prove that my eyes weren't failing me, I called the county clerk. A

secretary sounded somewhat astonished to hear that the ballot had the name misspelled, but said she thought it was still legal.

A search of state statutes was equally fruitless. The only precedent seemed to favor the legality of a ballot containing only a small error.

It just doesn't seem proper. The printers of the ballots are discriminating against write-in ballots. Maybe I'll just add my own name, and spell it wrong, too.

The city council and school board races were an even greater shock. Who are all of these people seeking to run my hometown? Another personal write-in campaign perhaps?

Letters to the editor

Non-Chicago fan

For what it's worth, the Beatles could get together tomorrow—if they could find a new lead.

I'll be thinking of all you Chicago fans while I'm at Vanderbilt this Monday night.

Dallas Miller
junior

Likes concert policy

I am a senior here at Western, and I would like to take a stand in support of

Dean Keown and the policy toward progressive rock concerts.

I was into progressive, drug-oriented rock music pretty heavily a few years ago, until I found even a more progressive life-style by becoming a Christian.

I am not sheltered or naive but now, as a follower of Jesus, I have truly grown up and I have made a decision on my own: I don't condemn anyone for the things they do, because I know that without Jesus you need something to fill up your life.

I appreciate Dean Keown's stand and pray for him and other leaders every day.

Mark Bellies
senior

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Ombudsman

Financial aid office helps students find jobs

I really need a part-time job, but I can't find one. Is there anyone on campus who helps students find work?

The financial aid office keeps a list of job openings on- and off-campus, and will help match students with appropriate employment, according to Mona Logsdon, staff assistant.

The financial aid office has actively sought job opportunities from private industries, and Mrs. Logsdon feels the results have been good.

"Businesses which have employed students have been very pleased, and they always call back," she said.

Job opportunities also are found in off-campus work-study, according to Mrs. Logsdon. Government agencies such as the Bowling Green Parks and Recreation Department employ students and pay 20 per cent of their salaries while the

work-study program pays the other 80 per cent.

On-campus work-study employment is offered by every department of the university.

About 2,500 jobs will be filled through the financial aid office this year, including temporary jobs.

Wages for jobs with private businesses and off-campus work-study are determined by the employer. On-campus work-study programs pay \$1.87 per hour.

Mrs. Logsdon said that the financial aid office is able to find work for about 85 per cent of the students who seek it.

She said that more jobs are available at the beginning of the semester, but job turnovers make finding a job possible year round.

"Sometimes it's a matter of waiting for the right job to come along," she said.

On-campus work is mostly clerical. Off-campus work is generally in a more

supervisory capacity, and the jobs are often related to the students' majors.

Private businesses often hire students for manual labor. Warehouses often need students to help with loading and hauling.

"There's also a lot of yardwork where they (employers) want students to mow the yard, trim and things like that," she said.

Ombudsman policy

The Ombudsman column is open to any member of the university community with a question or problem. No question will go unanswered simply because it is controversial. No problem is too big or too small.

Questions should contain in concise form any information that would be helpful in obtaining an answer. Letters to the Ombudsman must be signed and the address and telephone number of the writer must be included. The Ombudsman may need this information to contact the writer while pursuing the question; however, the name of the writer will not be printed.

Students practice what they teach

By LINDA SANDERS

Student teaching—the term seems to be a contradiction in itself. But every student who graduates from Western with a teaching certificate must complete eight hours of student teaching.

The idea behind student teaching is to let students studying to become teachers experience the classroom before graduation, according to promotional material.

Students in the teacher certification program spend several hours each day "practicing" in the classroom. They are supervised by the teacher and a Western faculty member.

Educators across the country deem the student teaching program essential by requiring it almost without exception. But do students share this enthusiasm for the program?

"It really puts you in the role of teacher," Chuck Durrant, a student teacher at Warren East High School, said.

"It's a worthwhile experience—definitely so," Pam Thurman, who teaches in three area programs, said.

"It's worthless. The teacher only lets me do what he has to and he really didn't have his act together," a student teacher in industrial arts said.

Most student teachers expressed confidence in the program. A few said the time spent in the classroom was too artificial and felt they would be equally well prepared to teach without the experience.

Durrant works with high

schoolers in physical education and health. He said student teaching has made him realize that teaching is a demanding profession.

"It is easy to be a teacher if you just sit back and don't prepare. It takes a lot of time and preparation to be a good teacher," he said.

"It's an awful lot of work," Thurman agreed. "I feel like I'm doing more than eight hours worth."

Too much work and too many discipline problems were the main complaints about the student teaching program.

"The seventh grade is really difficult to work with. They should be included in the junior high so adult behavior will be encouraged," Thurman said.

"The atmosphere is just too liberal. No one respects the teacher, much less me," a student teacher at a junior high school said.

Most students said they had good relationships with their supervising teachers. The responsibilities varied according to the teachers' attitudes, most said.

"I do almost nothing. I grade a lot of tests," one said. Another said, "I do everything a teacher does."

"There have been times when I felt like I couldn't handle it yet," Thurman said. But most expressed confidence in their abilities.

"I felt that I knew more than the teacher did most of the time," one student teacher who graduated last May said. "Of course, it's impossible to find a job, so I guess it was all somewhat



—Mark Lyons

Beverly Ragland instructs second- and third-grade students at McNeill school.

worthless."

Students are required to submit lesson plans to Western supervisors, along with a notebook of their activities while student teaching.

"Lesson plans are a hassle, but I guess they're necessary for the supervisor to keep up with us," Durrant said.

"I wouldn't change those

requirements," Susan Miller, who teaches at McNeill Elementary School, said.

"I'd maybe add more credit hours for teaching. Twelve hours would be about right. I work a lot more for the eight hours than I would if I was earning them in academics," Thurman said.

All of the student teachers interviewed said they wished

their performances had been evaluated by the students they taught. One related a story about one of her classes:

"The kids asked me if they could bring in a certain record. I said yes. I figured it would be educational. It was 'Shake Your Booty.' The kids got excited for the first time....We restructured the whole approach and centered it around pop music," Thurman said.

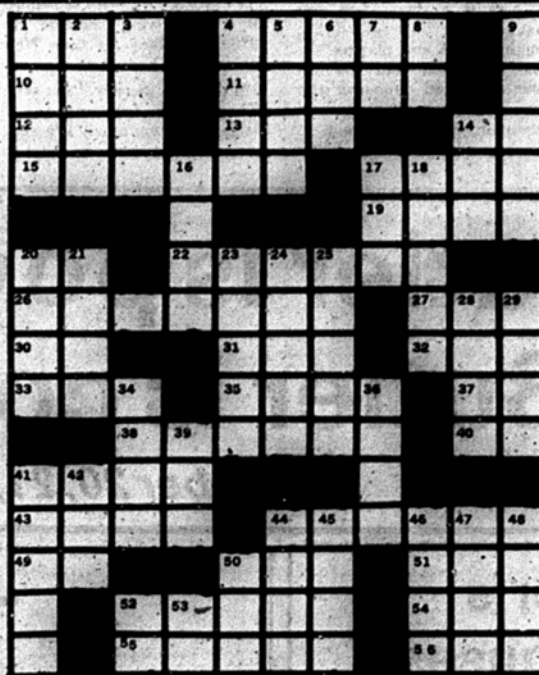
"The younger kids welcome a student teacher. They think it's neat," Miller said.

Many student teachers said they changed their attitudes about teaching after the experience. Most said they hadn't realized how much work teaching requires.

"I'm glad they made me do it," one said. "But I never want to go into another classroom as a teacher."

KHEAA grants in

Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority grants have arrived at the financial aid office and will be distributed from 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. next week.



ACROSS:

1. a pocket
4. a belt
10. suffix meaning resident
11. headdress
12. river inlet
13. tree
14. negation
15. simulation
17. injection of medicine
19. protagonist
20. that as great
22. not as great
26. release air
27. a pair
30. East Central

31. divine being
32. a form of Buddhism
33. distress signal
35. symbol
37. alternating current
38. removed the skin
40. not
41. a "B.C." comic character
43. minuscule part
44. trade
46. myself
50. used
51. before
52. cause to suffer
54. grow older
55. weight-loss plans
56. with it



(Last week's puzzle)

DOWN:

1. terminate employee's job
2. relating to the ears
3. defeat
4. move foot forward
5. floor covering
6. male sheep
7. annual return
8. public address
9. picture
14. neither
16. scream
17. her
18. frequency unit
20. of March
21. Cuicuiltec tribe in Mexico
23. national bird
24. high seat
25. yellow iris
28. accusation child to something other than milk
29. at one time
34. stain
36. smell
39. Equal Rights Amendment
41. shy
42. garden implement
44. soak up
45. citrus drinks
46. group of players
47. therefore
48. stink
50. minerals
52. touchdown
53. hello

Don't be puzzled with decorating your room, buy plants from the

College Heights Bookstore

Answers in next Friday's crossword puzzle.

Captain D's

31-W By-Pass



Seafood & Hamburgers



Piano teacher Sylvia Kersenbaum (right) advises Beverly Gregory during a lesson.



Pianist finds the key(board) to her success

By TERESA MEARS

Sylvia Kersenbaum has lived in some of the world's greatest cities—Vienna, Paris, London, Rome, Buenos Aires—and Bowling Green.

Miss Kersenbaum, the newest member of Western's music faculty, is a concert pianist from Argentina.

She will make her official Western debut Sunday when she plays Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 1 with the Owensboro Symphony Orchestra in Van Meter Auditorium.

After spending the last three years in London, Miss Kersenbaum likes Bowling Green. "It's an obviously different life," she said. "In the big cities you have

got too much pressure."

She cannot imagine a life without playing the piano. "Sometimes I think 'What would I do if I were not (a pianist)?' If I could not play, I would not want to exist."

Miss Kersenbaum began playing the piano at age 4 and began performing professionally at 13 or 14. She graduated from the Buenos Aires National Music Conservatory with first prize at the age of 14.

"There is a time when you must choose between doing something else and playing the piano," she said, and she has never regretted choosing the piano. "Still now, it's my best companion, really," she said.

She spends about six hours

practicing daily, which she doesn't consider unusual. She pointed out that other professionals probably spend that much time with their work, also. "You must get organized," she said.

Miss Kersenbaum has made a number of recordings and plans to continue recording and performing in concerts all over the world.

She recently returned from a week of performances in England and has more concerts scheduled for Thanksgiving vacation. In 1978, she plans to tour New Zealand and East Asia.

"I'd like to go once," she said. "They're very far away and I dislike very long tours. It's very tiring, moving from one hotel to

another. That's why I choose to go places I've never been."

"I like both things, teaching and performing," she said.

She seems satisfied with life at Western. "I always dreamed to have a school of piano," she said. "I'd like to have an academy of my own, but that's difficult to do. Well, I'm happy."

Miss Kersenbaum doesn't seem to be at all overwhelmed by moving to a new country. "All artists are kind of like gypsies," she said. "When I think of all the places I've lived. . . ."

If she has had a somewhat unusual life, Sylvia Kersenbaum is not sorry about any of it. "If I could go back 20 years, I would not change for anything, really."

—Lynn B. Wright

Orchestra will feature Kersenbaum

The Owensboro Symphony Orchestra will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in Van Meter Auditorium as the second event in the Fine Arts Festival.

Sylvia Kersenbaum, professor of music, will be featured piano soloist for Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 1.

Miss Kersenbaum has made several recordings on the EMI label and has performed in concert with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, the Munich Philharmonic, the Tokyo Philharmonic and the San Francisco Symphony.

Leon Gregorian will conduct the orchestra, which was formed in 1966.

Tickets for the performance are available in the Potter College dean's office or at the door. Some reserved tickets at \$4 and \$3 and general admission tickets at \$2 are still available.

Referral service finds baby-sitters

A baby-sitter referral service has been initiated by the financial aid office. The service matches up baby-sitters with those who need their services.

Students, faculty or staff who need a baby-sitter should contact Sherri Wilson in the Craig Alumni Center.

Butler is powerful Butler is coming

October 20, 21, 22

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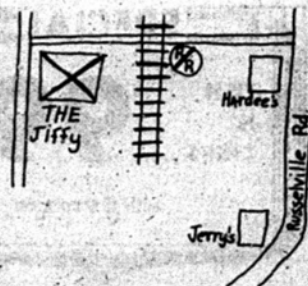
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Play opens Wednesday

Professor inspired by 'wandering spirit'

By RICHARD RIBAR

Dr. James Baker knows a lot about Thomas Merton. He knows enough, in fact, to write a play about Merton.

Merton was a monk at Gethsemani, near Bardstown, from 1941 until 1968. He wrote almost 50 books, most of them dealing with social criticism and religion. The Vietnam war also was a subject of his essays.

Baker is an associate professor of history who spoke to Merton several times before the monk's death and has written a doctoral thesis and a book about him.

Why all the fuss about a monk?

"Anybody who looks into Merton gets terribly interested in him," Baker said.

Baker's play, "Under the Sign of the Waterbearer," will be presented at Russell Miller Theatre Wednesday through Saturday at 8:15 each night. Dr. James Pearce, assistant professor of speech and theater, will direct.

Merton was born under Aquarius, the waterbearer's sign in the zodiac. Baker said that Merton probably inherited traits from the personality of the waterbearer: a wandering spirit and a striving for peace.

"He was caught in the conflict of certain demands between himself and society," Baker said. "Being in the monastery really puts a strain on a person."

Baker said Merton entered the

monastery to get away from his writing and to deflate his ego by taking vows of silence and stability.

But his abbot told him that writing was God's will and earthly power couldn't keep him from expressing himself.

"Merton felt he was seeking an audience," Baker said. "These were the kind of conflicts he was trying to escape."

Merton was born in France in 1914 and educated in England. He came to the United States when he was 15 and entered Gethsemani Dec. 10, 1941, after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. He died in Asia on Dec. 10, 1968.

Merton was well known in religious circles. Pope John XXIII sent him the stole that he wore at his coronation.

Baker uses flashbacks, a literary device used to tell events that happened in the past, extensively in the play.

Baker said he also used flashbacks to get across the idea that Merton was "unstuck in time," a term that author Kurt Vonnegut Jr. coined in "Slaughterhouse Five." Merton bounces around in time to communicate his past to present observers.

Baker said he didn't have any qualms about letting Pearce adapt his play for interpreters theater.

"The play doesn't intend to be an absolute," Baker said. "Everyone who knew Merton knew him differently."

"...the play must be subjective."

Winter gas curtailment upheld in PSC decision

Western Kentucky Gas Co.'s plan to terminate wintertime service to Western was upheld in a decision by the state Public Service Commission last week.

The decision affects several large gas consumers who had been notified in mid-summer of the curtailment.

"The letter (from PSC) named a couple of hospitals as exceptions, but Western's gas service will be cut off Nov. 1," Owen Lawson, physical plant director, said.

The university will use oil and coal as primary heating fuels,

which will increase the cost of heat production considerably.

Harry Largen, vice president for business affairs, estimated the additional cost of using coal as a heating fuel at \$102,000 (a 70 per cent increase) per fiscal year.

Largen said the additional cost of using oil as a primary heating fuel would be about \$496,000 a year, a 340 per cent increase.

The university spent \$146,800 using natural gas as a fuel for the previous fiscal year.

This is a rough speculation, he said, because of price changes of the oil and coal that will be made in November.

Homecoming work available

A wide assortment of temporary, part-time jobs will be available during Homecoming, according to Mona Logsdon, staff assistant in the financial aid office.

Mrs. Logsdon estimates that nearly 100 students will be employed in various jobs,

including selling concessions during the football game and working with the physical plant or campus security.

Pay will be \$1.87 an hour. Students interested in applying for the jobs should contact Larissa Young in room 106 of the Craig Alumni Center.



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Two Spalding Wooden Tennis Rackets will be given away every Saturday in Oct. beginning Oct. 9, 1976. Tom Gorman autograph for Men and Rosie Casals autograph for the Girls. Just complete the entry form below and take it to the Jax Roast Beef Restaurant at...

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or mail your entry (name, address, telephone number and choice of racket Men's or Ladies') to Jax, 904 Laurel Avenue, Bowling Green, Ky 42101.

Winning names will be drawn each week (winner need not be present) for one Men's Wooden Racket and one Ladies' Wooden Racket from entries received that week at 10:30 AM every Saturday at Jax on Oct. 9, 16, 23, and 30, 1976. All entries will be saved for the Grand Prize Drawing on Oct. 31, 1976. Each Jax Restaurant will present one Men's and one Ladies' Grand Winner with a Spalding Aluminum Smasher Racket, Racket Cover and Tennis Carry-All Bag.

The more times you enter the better your chances of winning. You must enter each week to be eligible for that week's prize drawing. ALL entries are eligible for the Grand Prize Drawing on Oct. 31, 1976! Each Jax Roast Beef Restaurant will post their winners weekly. An Entry Form is available below or can be obtained at Jax, 904 Laurel Avenue. Bring your entry(s) and money-saving coupons to Jax and GOOD LUCK!!



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Expectations

Parents-to-be are learning about the experiences that await them

By LINDA SANDERS

About 20 persons gather once a week here to prepare for what their teacher calls "the most beautiful time of your life." They are expectant parents.

The American Red Cross conducts the classes in the Academic Complex for expectant parents—both mothers and fathers—covering subjects from hygiene to emotional acceptance.

On a recent evening nine mothers-to-be, in different stages of pregnancy, studied the growth and development of the babies they were carrying.

"It's very educational. I learned a lot. . . I'd be scared to death going in without this," one said.

The instruction is headed by Sarah Sutherland, associate instructor of nursing at Western. She and her two assistants use films, printed handouts, lectures and models to prepare the group members for parenthood.

The class is conducted in an informal atmosphere. There are a lot of pregnant-woman jokes. But both fathers and mothers quickly settle down to listen when the instruction begins.

"I came to learn how to care for

myself and my baby. I'm learning," one mother, due to deliver next month, said.

The fathers are included, because "they have to know how to hold the baby and change its diapers. Raising a family should be a cooperative thing," Wanda Connors, Red Cross coordinator, said.

All of the women were having their first child. One said she intended to continue working until a week before the baby was to be born.

The fathers were prone to giving away their wives' cra-

vings. One mother took some kidding about a desire for pecan pie. But such subjects even are treated in class.

"They teach you about the physical things, but they don't ignore all the other changes you're going through," said a mother-to-be who had just joined the class.

One father acted a little nervous when Susan Houchen, one of the assistants, mentioned a film of an actual childbirth "with nothing held back" to be viewed in the next session.

Later, he said, "I don't have any desire to see that. It'll be bad

enough to watch my wife."

The expectant parents expressed satisfaction with the class. The teachers use a pelvic model and a facsimile of an embryo to illustrate the physical aspects of childbirth.

"The model makes it seem so scientific. It takes all the mystery and taboo out of it," one father said.

After a tour of the hospital, which ends the lessons, the expectant parents are given a certificate of completion.

But actually, they admit they're just beginning.

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PLANT PLACE BIG FOUR DAY SALE: (Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday): 25% off all hanging baskets, including foliage, ferns, and succulents, approximately 400 to choose from; all large weeping figs and scheffelaras 4-5 feet tall, only \$10; regular \$8.98 gladiolus and mums only \$2.99. Plant Place, 1117 Broadway (Scottsville Road).

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Computer 'Henry' keeps school cool

By DAVID CRUMPLER

A computer named Henry is responsible for keeping the school cool.

The computer, located in the physical plant, controls the chillers and air-handlers according to a program determined by plant workers.

Chillers control the cooling of water in each building's air-conditioning unit. Air handlers, or "big fans," circulate air.

"Every half hour, the chillers and air-handlers are put to partial use, and operate long enough to achieve the desired room temperature and then maintain it for the remainder of the time it is off," William Harrison, superintendent of mechanical services, said.

"The purpose of the monitoring is to get maximum usage of energy while trying to conserve it," he said.

Four different heating systems are controlled by the central heating plant next to Gilbert Hall. The system used by each building on campus reflects the time of its construction.

"The majority of buildings on campus are heated by steam, which is produced by gas, coal or oil and piped to buildings underground from the central heating plant," Harrison said.

"There is a system which heats and cools at the same time, and

this includes the academic buildings," he said.

A dual-duct system allows the flow of both hot air and cold air, which go through a mixing box controlled by a thermostat.

Ideally, the thermostat adjusts the air mixing to a comfortable temperature.

"With the dorm systems, we can only heat or cool, because they use the same water units, called hot or chilled water circulating systems," he said.

Harrison said spring and fall put the system at a disadvantage because warm days are sometimes followed by cold nights.

Buildings without air-conditioning, such as some women's dormitories, use hot water circulating systems.

The fourth heating system operates entirely with steam and includes East, North, McLean and Potter halls and the Kentucky Building.

The heating plant's dates of operation are determined by long-range weather forecasts and immediate weather conditions, Harrison said.

The plant went into full operation Oct. 7 and will continue until late April or early May.

All buildings have controls that are preset according to outside temperature and determine the water temperature that heats the building.

What's happening

Advertising meeting

Alpha Delta Sigma-American Advertising Federation will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Garrett Conference Center, room 101.

Eta Sigma Gamma

Eta Sigma Gamma will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Science and Technology Hall, room 408. Pictures will be taken for the Talisman.

Bowling Club

The Bowling Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday on the fourth floor of Dowling University Center.

Gamma Beta Phi

Gamma Beta Phi will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Garrett Conference Center, room 103. Talisman pictures will be taken.

Swim Club

The Women's Swim Club will practice at 6 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Diddle Arena pool. All women are welcome.

Sigma Delta Chi

Bill Goodman, assistant news director at WTVF, channel 5, is Nashville, will speak at the Sigma Delta Chi meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Downing University Center, room 306.

Wrestling Club

An organizational meeting for the Wrestling Club is scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday in the combatives gym in Smith Stadium.

Rummage sale

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority will have a rummage sale from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Deafield Community Center. Proceeds will be donated to charity.

Industrial Ed. Club

The Industrial Education and Technology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Environmental Science and Technology Building, room 207. Talisman pictures will be taken.

SNEA meeting

The Student National Education Association will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the College of Education Building auditorium. Pictures for the Talisman will be taken.

SCEC meeting

Student Council for Exceptional Children will make plans for the state special education convention at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the College of Education Building, room 106.

Basketball tryouts

Women's varsity basketball tryouts will be held at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Diddle Arena.

Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta will sponsor a Little Miss Black Bowling Green contest at 4 p.m. Sunday in Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

Agriculture meeting

Western's Agriculture Club will meet Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Environmental Sciences and Technology Building, room 280.

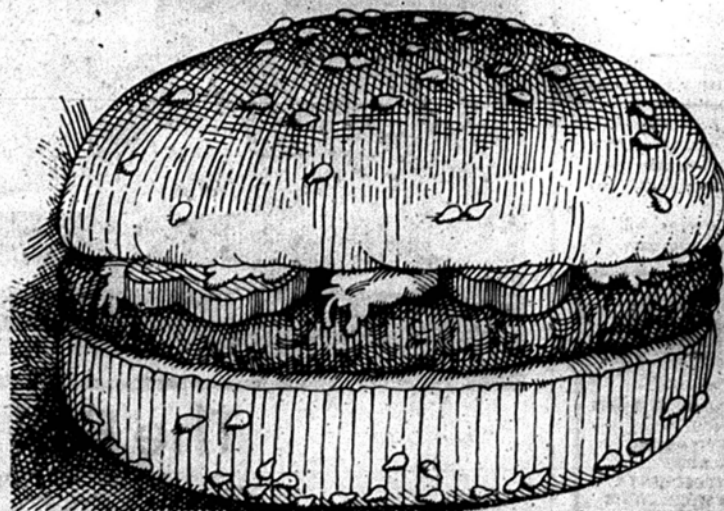
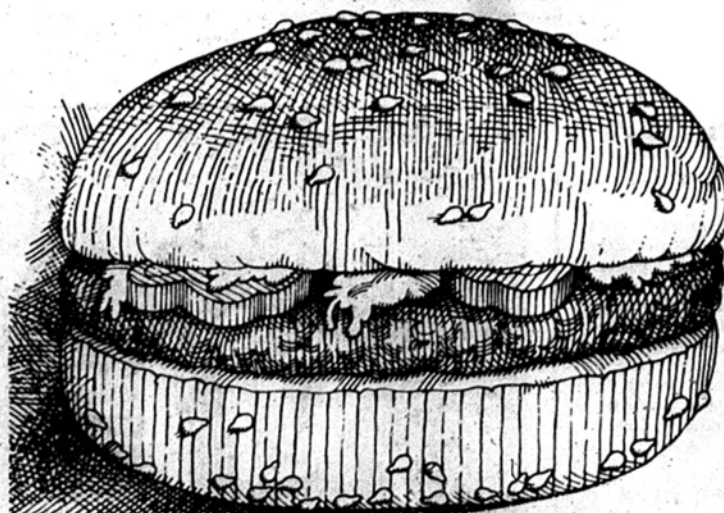
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Krystal's What You're Hungry For.



Diane Hennen, left, marches beside fellow Rebelettes Debbie Fletcher and Janie Alexander while practicing the precision marching that helped them to become Ohio Valley and national champions. Jeff Yeater, military drill instructor, coaches in the background.

*Rebelettes find honor,
recognition everywhere...*

Except at home

By GREG KUHL

If you think that Ohio Valley Conference and national championships bring honor and recognition, ask the Rebelettes, Western's female precision drill team.

The Rebelettes labor in relative obscurity at Western despite the honors they have received.

Many people know that the group serves as ushers at Western's athletic events, but few realize that the Rebelettes captured the 1976 OVC drill team title and have been national champions since 1973.

"We are recognized when we travel to places like Purdue and Columbus, Ohio," Janie Alexander, Rebelettes captain, said, "but we don't get any reaction at Western."

"All the other universities up north know who we are, but not here," she said.

The Rebelettes are affiliated with the ROTC program, although ROTC membership is not required to participate,

according to Capt. William Kennedy, group adviser.

"There is no requirement to join the group except being female," Alexander said.

The Rebelettes were founded in 1964 by the Pershing Rifles, Western's military fraternity.

"Original group members were the girl friends of the guys in the Pershing Rifles," Alexander said.

The Rebelettes developed their own style of marching.

The group had 18 members last year, but was hard hit by graduation and has 10 members so far this year, Kennedy said.

"We get a great feeling of accomplishment," Alexander said.

Approximately 30 per cent of Western's 270 military cadets are female, but any Western female can be a Rebelette.

"It's not a sorority per se, but it is a tightly knit group," Kennedy said.

The group does not drill with weapons because of a tradition of not carrying weapons, he said.

The Rebelettes occasionally



Photos by Harold Sinclair

Rebelette Janie Alexander pins a decoration on the uniform of Diane Hennen. The Rebelettes are Western's precision drill team.

give halftime performances at basketball games, which has caused concern among group members.

"We get scared of the crowd reaction because we aren't appreciated much at Western," Alexander said.

The Rebelettes have won the last two national titles in competition with more than 200 female drill teams, according to Kennedy.

The group will be host to a national high school invitational drill meet at Western in the spring, Kennedy said.

Meanwhile, the Rebelettes will compete across the country and attempt to erase their "lost children of Western" image.

CPHE names new director

Harry M. Snyder was named executive director of the state Council on Public Higher Education yesterday.

Snyder, 34, was a staff member of the council for three years and was interim director following the resignation last spring of Dr. A. D. Albright, who gave up the directorship to become president of Northern Kentucky University.

ASG committee has opening

Associated Student Government will fill three vacancies on the lecture committee at 3 p.m. Monday in the ASG office.

There is one voting position and two alternate positions open, according to Christy Vogt, ASG president.

Vogt said interviews will be held for interested students.

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To Reggae, Ltd., of St. Louis, Missouri

**To the Western Kentucky University
Ticket Office and our fine outlets**

**And to the Western Kentucky University
student body**

**For making October 13, 1976 the
record-breaking success it was.**

**10,447—Attendance
\$53,092—Gate Receipts**

A must

Tomorrow's game is that for Toppers

By CLYDE HUFFMAN

Must games.

Through the course of a season a must game occurs at least once, maybe twice. The whole success of a season depends on one game. Tomorrow in Cookeville, Tenn., such a must game will be played between Tennessee Tech and Western. The must game starts at 1:30 p.m.

The reasons that the football game is a must contest is simple.

Western has one conference loss. That was to East Tennessee almost two weeks ago. The Toppers can ill afford another Ohio Valley Conference loss if a league title is on the agenda for this season.

Tech is playing at home. It is its Homecoming. It has to win this game to keep its league record unblemished, stay in contention for the conference championship and keep the light bright for playoff hopes. Tech is 4-1, which includes a 1-0 league record.

"It's a must game for us all right," said Western head coach Jimmy Felix. "It's a championship game of sorts for us. When

you are down one game then all games are must ones. Oh, I guess you could get a pencil and figure a way that we could win the conference title if we lose. But I don't see how we can afford another loss.

"That is if we want to win the championship. And that is something we have been accustomed to around here," Felix said. Tech head coach Don Wade said basically the same.

"It's going to take everything we have to beat Western," Wade said. "If we don't go at 'em, then we will run with our tails tucked between our legs.

"If you can't get ready to play Western, because of all their tradition, then you are dead. They may have some problems this season. All we hope, is that we are up to the challenge of playing them."

When Felix and Wade speak, people in the conference should listen.

For both coaches are in their ninth season at their respective schools. Wade has won two conference championships. Felix has claimed four.

—Continued on Page 13—

Netters here today

By JIM GROVE

The women's tennis team will go into today's home trimester against Eastern and the University of Tennessee-Martin without its top player, Katy Strozdas, who is out for health reasons.

But coach Betty Langley has been preparing for a situation like this since last spring when she signed seven girls—one more than is needed in competition.

The netters spent this week working out new doubles teams in hopes of coming up with the right combination before today's noon start.

Western will take on UT-M in doubles at 2:30. The Topsy will play UT-M in singles at 9:30 Saturday morning and will finish with doubles against Eastern at 1:30 p.m.

Miss Langley said the absence of Strozdas puts a greater responsibility on the other girls to hold down their new positions. "When someone slips out of the No. 1 slot, then you must move everybody up and you have a weaker team," she added.

The Nos. 2 and 3 doubles teams won't be decided until the last minute, Miss Langley said. Sara Cox, a freshman walk-on from Versailles who has seen action in only one meet, may complete, as well as Daphne Langridge, Miss Langley's seventh scholarship player, who has seen action in several

matches this fall.

"If we can get through today without losing more than one point against Eastern (Western plays the Colonels in singles beginning at noon), I feel confident that the No. 1 doubles team (now composed of Shelly Fredlake and Kathy Ferry) will win its match," Miss Langley said.

Miss Langley said she is definitely more worried about Eastern, which the Topsy have not played since last fall's state tournament. Western easily defeated UT-Martin last spring.

Runners hope to avenge only setback

By ROGER STINNETT

The cross-country team gets its second shot at conference rival East Tennessee tomorrow afternoon when it runs in the Furman Invitational in Greenville, S.C.

The Buccaneers handed Western its only loss this year, at the Indiana Invitational when the Topsy were without Tony Staynings.

Staynings will be missing again this week. The All-American, who suffered a severe nose bleed two days before the Indiana meet, is still recovering. He is expected to return next week against Murray.

Who's Don Wade?

Tech's titillating tale teller

It happens all the time.

A boy from the sticks makes it big outside the pasture.

Don Wade has made such a step. He is the head football coach at Tennessee Tech and as a sidelight he is the school's acting athletic director. Tomorrow he will be directing his explosive clan against Western.

"I still remember those days (on the farm) and squeezing those cows like," Wade said.

Wade is a reporter's dream. When I called him the other day he kept the pen moving with his down-home yarns about his team and the important conference game.

But he is nightmare to opposing teams.

This season he has an awesome team. For instance, he took his troops last Saturday to play the No. 7 ranked team in Division II, Eastern Illinois. By the time the smoke had cleared after a fourth

Top coach Del Hessel said the meet will be "the greatest last before the (NCAA) regionals." The regional meet will be held on the Furman course.

Defending Southeastern Conference champion Tennessee, Maryland, the Chicago Track Club and Murray will be among tomorrow's competitors.

"It's nice to run against some of our own conference people," Hessel said. "It's a good opportunity to compete over the NCAA regional course, too."

Hessel said that, except for Staynings, the entire team is healthy.

"We're progressing each week

Huff 'n puff

Clyde Huffman

period 31-point outburst, the Golden Eagles were a 41-14 winner.

"We stunk it up so bad in the first half," he said, possibly recalling his days down on the farm when the wind was blowing toward the house. "It was a total surprise to me that we came out a winner."

"We soundly busted our britches in that fourth quarter. Before then we were taking a good ol' country lickin'."

Then Wade turned his thoughts toward tomorrow's OVC clash against Western and the rest of the season.

He talked about running for roses, birth pains, goats, balloons, old grads and a battle

toward the NCAA and conference meets. I'm happy with the progress of the No. 6, 7, 8 and 9 runners—Tom Fath, Joe Tunins, Steve Carrage and Tom Condit. Concerning his top five, Hessel said, "Well, each week they're running better."

"We had an outstanding track session Tuesday," he continued. "It was exciting. It was the toughest practice this year. I think. The overall picture is good."

There are those who don't think so. In the October issue of Track and Field News, the Topsy were given a shot at finishing eighth in the NCAA.

"Western Kentucky has a good

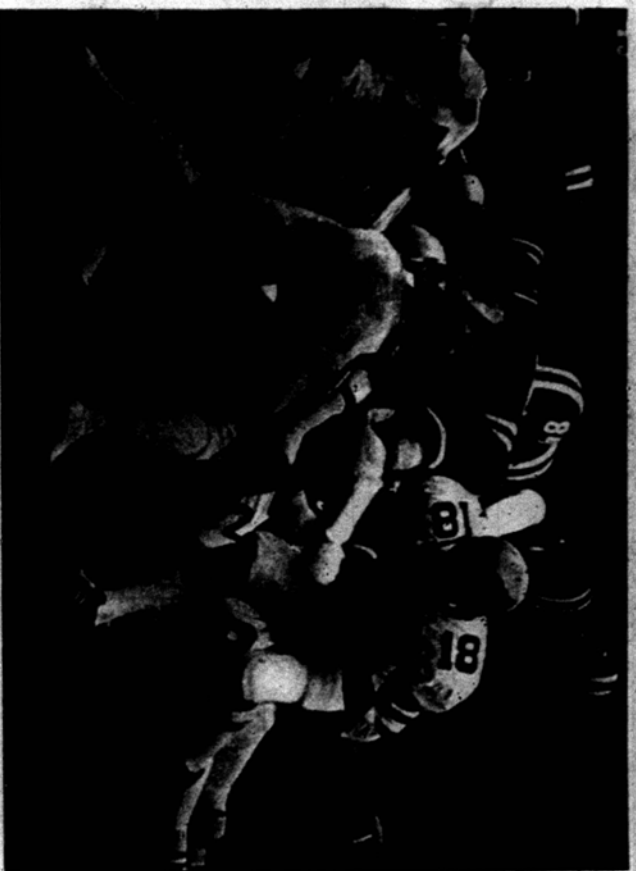
for a Shanny Ninny. "Our run for the roses is starting now. All of our remaining games are in the conference. And when we get into conference play we'll definitely be ready."

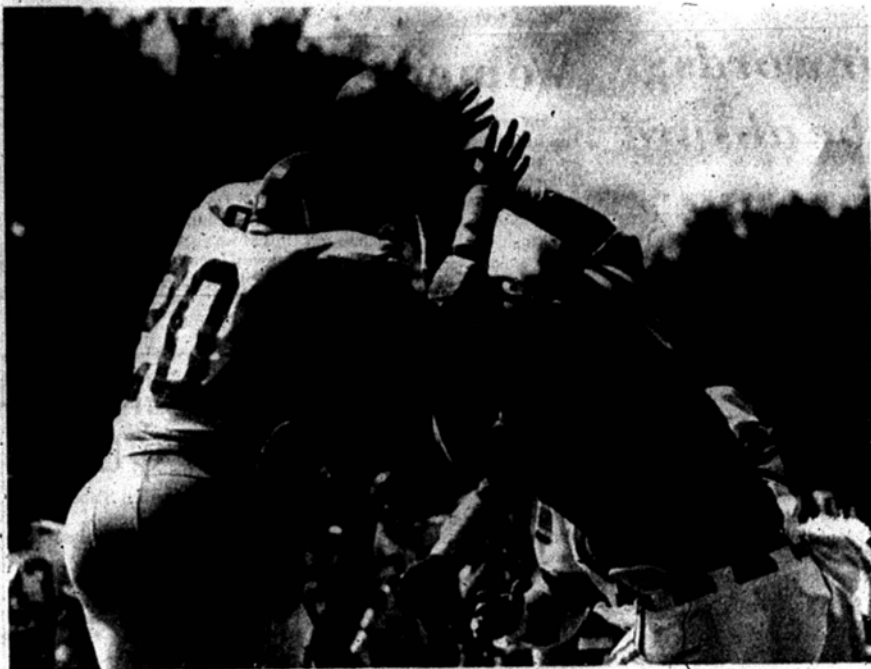
Going into the game, Tech has a 1-0 league record and is 4-1 overall. Somehow, Furman beat Tech in its opening game.

Tech leads the league in every offensive department. It is averaging 432.2 yards per game and 28.2 points. But Jimmy Felix's defense worries Wade.

"Coach Felix is having to play young, inexperienced people. They're going through birth pains just like Bear Bryant at Alabama this year. But their defense is always wilder than goats."

—Continued to Page 14—





—Donnie Beauchamp

An errant pass, typical of Western's offensive fortunes this year, is knocked away from Topper receiver Billy Lindsey by an Austin Peay defender. The Topper offense, averaging just 12 points a game, will try to turn things around tomorrow at Tennessee Tech.

Tops can't afford mistakes at Tech

—Continued from Page 12—

And both agree that this must game will be decided by miscues.

"This game is too close to predict a winner. But I'll tell you that you don't win games, the other team loses by making mistakes. When you beat someone's butts 47-0, then you can say that you actually won," Wade said.

"We can't afford mistakes," Feix said. "I saw their game against Eastern Illinois (EI) was ranked seventh in the nation in Division II and Tech clubbed the home team 41-14 with 31 points in the fourth quarter) and their game against Nebraska-Omaha. Tech capitalizes on the other team's mistakes. Before they knew it, Tech had scored, and scored."

And Tech has been speedier than a fast-food restaurant in scoring.

The Golden Eagles lead the league in yards per game, 432.2, and points per game, 28.2. Western's offense is averaging 222 yards per game and only 12 points.

"Those stats are misleading," Wade said. "We are not super on either side of the line, but we are stronger on offense."

Directing this offense is quarterback Gary Perdue. He leads the league in total offense.

OVC standings

	OVC games	Overall
Eastern	3 0 0	5 1 0
Tenn. Tech	1 0 0	4 1 0
Western	1 1 0	2 1 1
Middle Tenn.	1 1 0	3 3 0
East Tenn.	1 1 0	1 2 0
Murray	1 1 0	2 4 0
Austin Peay	1 2 0	2 3 0
Morehead	0 3 0	1 4 0

Tomorrow's games
North Alabama at Austin Peay
W. Carolina at East Tennessee
Middle Tenn. at Murray
Youngstown at Morehead
Western at Tenn. Tech

And right behind him is freshman Milt Jenkins. He is ranked sixth in total offense.

"Jenkins is tremendous," Feix said. "He ought to be their starter."

Tech's other standouts are tackle Ed Burns, receiver Craig Rolle and bare-foot kicking specialist Murray Cunningham.

"They don't have the depth on defense that they had last year," Feix said. Tech was rated fifth defensively in the nation last season.

"But that may not help us. Because where they have shortcomings, we do too."

But Feix said his offense will show new wrinkles, mainly out of necessity.

Western's leading receiver, Eddie Preston, is sidelined for the rest of the season because of a broken leg. Walt Herod, an all-OVC punter last season, will take Preston's position.

"We hesitated about using Herod because we didn't want to risk an injury. His punting is valuable to us. He is a fine receiver and probably should have been starting offensively all along," Feix said.

"I didn't think we were good enough offensively early in the season to be aggressive and wide-open," Feix said. "We're going to have to take it to them from the word go. I have confidence that we can do anything we want to do."

The Toppers have altered their offense slightly.

"We really haven't changed it that much," said quarterback Bill Smith, who will start tomorrow. "But we do have some new sets, we're going to show some motion and open up a little."

"We've been playing on our heels offensively," Feix said. "I don't know how we will look, but

we will have different sets, some pitchouts and mix it up a little.

"We will have to control the ball against Tennessee Tech. Against Eastern Illinois they ran something like 80 plays to Eastern Illinois' 36," he said.

And how will Wade, attack Western's sturdy defense?

"Well, I've been told that you should pass against them," he said referring to the East Tennessee game when the Buccaneers opened up throwing and mounted a 21-0 lead after one period.

Wade, however, is not to be fooled by one game.

"The way East Tennessee completed those passes was pure luck. You'll never see that again in 100 years. We have to go to East Tennessee this year too, and play in that mud bowl."

Feix said, "Defensively, we played good in that game. It was just an instance of our defenders slipping on the wet turf and some great catches on their part."

"We'll see how well our young kids can play," said Clarence "Stumpy" Baker, Western's defensive line coach. "They have a high powered offense. But you can't tell a thing until someone has put the foot to the ball to start the game."

Baker expects Tech to open up passing. "Wouldn't you?" he answered.

"If we can control them we will be okay. It is just like getting olives out of a jar. The first one is hard to get, but the next ones come easier."

Last year, Western beat Tech 20-7. Smith ran for one touchdown and passed for two others.

Both teams shared the league crown. But Western advanced to the playoffs because of this win over Tech.

It was a typical MUST game.

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Happenings

Oct. 18	Mon.	Bible Study	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 19	Tues.	Worship	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 20	Wed.	Lunch Encounter	12:40 p.m.
Oct. 21	Thurs.	Lunch Encounter	12:40 p.m.
		Bible Study	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 22	Fri.	Weekend Revival	
		Buena Vista Baptist	
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See Capt. Tallent at D.U.C.
Oct. 18-22

Wade is never at a loss for words; another Ninny wouldn't be absurd

—Continued from Page 12—

"Their linebackers are tremendous. As fine as they have ever had. And that (Keith) Tandy (defensive end) is quicker than the hiccups."

The Toppers' offense? Wade showed minimum concern. Western is next-to-last in the league offensively.

"What's his name, No. 11 (Bill Smith), well anyway he is as cool as a cucumber," he said.

And the loss of the Toppers' leading receiver Eddie Preston because of a recent injury in practice?

"Yeah, isn't that great." Coincidentally, tomorrow is Tech's Homecoming.

"I had nothing to do with that," Wade said. "The administration tells me when it is."

Tech will be up for this game. It remembers last year and the loss to the Toppers.

The loss forced Tech to settle for a tie for the conference crown.

Tech stayed in Cookeville after the season while the Toppers gallivanted around the country under the auspices of the NCAA's playoff plan.

If that isn't enough, add the excitement of Homecoming.

"I'd rather we have that emotional balloon real high in the



Don Wade

air at the start of the game than to have to blow it up.

"We like to meet the old grads at Homecoming. If you win, they come down and shake everyone's hand. But if you lose, you don't see any of them."

Still, Wade views the game as a tossup. And he sees Eastern as the major league threat.

"They are flying like crazy," he said. "They gave Middle Tennessee a woodshed lickin' Saturday." Eastern won 40-14.

"We don't think we have played up to our potential yet and definitely hope that we haven't peaked," he said.

Being a cautious country boy, Wade is hoping his squad doesn't

get ranked in the Top 10, just yet.

"Man, I hope we aren't rated. That might work against us. Western was ranked and East Tennessee beat them. The only good thing about ranking now is that it is good newspaper reading."

"I don't want to be ranked until after the Middle Tennessee game," Wade said.

The Middle game is Tech's last regular season contest. And in that game the Shiny Ninny will be either kept or lost.

The Shiny Ninny is a three-foot Alaskan totem pole. The winner of the Tech-Middle game gets the popular pole for one year, or as long as one team wins.

Wednesday, Wade received some bad news. Tech was rated ninth in this week's UPI Division II poll.

Tech has won or shared nine league titles. That's more than any other conference team. Wade is responsible for two of those titles. He has been named Coach of the Year three times in his eight-year stint.

Tech is greedy. It is laboring hard for No. 10.

"A hog never gets enough slop. We're going to be rootin' for that 10th championship this year."

Women to end golf card

The women's golf team wraps up its fall schedule this weekend in the Indiana Invitational at Bloomington, Ind.

According to coach Dr. Shirley Laney, the competition, which will include about 15 teams, will

be tougher than the girls have faced previously.

"We're in pretty good shape and we took most of last week off," Dr. Laney said. "This is a much tougher course than most that we've played because almost every fairway is lined with trees."

"I feel real good about how we have played this year," Dr. Laney said.

Coffey's runners to face stiff test

tomorrow at SIU

Western's women's cross-country team travels to Carbondale, Ill., tomorrow for the Southern Illinois Invitational Meet.

According to Topper coach Carla Coffey, this is the largest meet Western will be competing in this season. Fifteen teams are scheduled to compete.

Some of the teams expected for the meet are Murray, Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois State and Northwestern.

CONGRATS!

ΣΦΕ

From the Lil Sisters

Fall '76 pledge class

Robert Martin	Mark Leisner
David Gillespie	Hayden Wilson
Bill Bilyew	Nicki Lee
Rick King	Rusty Smith
Gens Shy	Steve Wilburn
Monroe Joyner	Missie Daniel
Bill Johnson	Tom Tuzio
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Writers, poets, artists:

L'esprit is coming.



Poems, short stories, drawings and photographs are being accepted for publication in L'esprit.

L'esprit, the Herald's literary supplement, will be published December 10. We'd like you to submit your poems, short stories and art work early so the editors will have enough time to consider them.

All students and faculty are eligible to submit material. Please type your work and include your name and address.

Send your material to Downing University Center, room 125.



Western intramurals are brought to you
each Friday by WENDY'S.

SAE clips Sigma Nu, remains undefeated

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

When an apparent game-winning touchdown pass was called back on a holding penalty, Sigma Nu lost a 12-7 heartbreaker to Sigma Alpha Epsilon yesterday.

A win by Sigma Nu would have thrown the fraternity football standings into a jumble. SAE entered the game at 3-0 and Sigma Nu at 3-1.

But Sigma Nu quarterback Tom Kovach's 17-yard pass to Terry Jenkins with about three minutes left in the game was nullified, virtually eliminating Sigma Nu from the fraternity title race. Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Chi also remain unbeaten.

Two SAE first half touchdowns made it appear that Sigma Nu was outclassed. In the first quarter, David Compton fired a pass to Lou Martin in the corner of the end zone. A few minutes later, running back Larry Heffington plunged one yard to complete the SAE scoring.

But Sigma Nu refused to

fold. Late in the half, Kovach arched a 46-yard bomb to Jenkins, putting the ball on the SAE 16. When SAE was called for pass interference in the end zone, Sigma Nu had the ball only one yard away from a touchdown.

Kovach got that yard on a quarterback sneak. His pass to Jenkins for a one-point conversion was good.

Midway through the fourth period, Sigma Nu took the ball away on downs from SAE at midfield.

Kovach reeled off a run of five yards and threw to Jenkins for 18 more, setting the stage for the nullified touchdown.

Charlie's Boys and Odd Squad rolled toward their Nov. 16 intramural football

clash with wins this week. Odd Squad blanked Barnes-Campbell 13-0 Tuesday. Charlie's Boys had won by forfeit over Pavlov's Dogs a day earlier.

Coed pillow polo started Monday, with Set 'em Ups beating Bad News Bears. Delaney's Boys and Girls, Rookies downed Bad News Bears and Dutch Boys swamped Phis and Guys.

In the horseshoes tournament Oct. 1, Paul Marcum won, while Rick Kral came in second and Roy Baxter finished third.

Intramural football standings Independent Division

Charlie's Boys	7-0
Odd Squad	6-0
P-F Vikings	4-0
Deviants	5-1
Barnes-Campbell	4-1
Blazers	4-1
Wild Hares	4-2
Athletes Anonymous	3-3
Pavlov's Dogs	2-3
Golden Harvest	2-3
P-F Maulers	2-5
P-F Eighth Floor	1-3
ROTC	1-12
Towering Inferno	0-13



—Harold Sinclair

Sophomores Mike Patterson (left) and Chris Duraney (center) take part in pillow polo action Monday. Monday was the first day of competition for pillow polo, a coed sport just inaugurated into Western Intramurals.

Pick the Winners Contest



WENDY'S OF BOWLING GREEN, INC.
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Rules:

1. Circle the team you predict will win in each game. (A tie counts as a win for either team)
2. Deposit your entry at Wendy's by noon tomorrow. Your name and social security number must be included.
3. Winners must pick up their prizes by Wednesday Oct. 20, 1976. One winning entry per person each week.
4. No purchase necessary to enter.

Prizes:

- 10 correct: Single hamburger, french fries and a soft drink.
9 correct: Single hamburger
8 correct: Frosty

This Week's College Games Oct. 16, 1976

1. Western	at	2. Tennessee Tech
3. LSU	at	4. Kentucky
5. Middle Tennessee	at	6. Murray
7. Oklahoma	at	8. Kansas
9. Iowa	at	10. Missouri
11. Ohio State	at	12. Wisconsin
13. Alabama	at	14. Tennessee
15. Miami, Fla.	at	16. Pittsburgh
17. Vanderbilt	at	18. Georgia
19. Kansas State	at	20. Nebraska

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Weekend

A page of entertainment suggestions . . . What to do in the Western area this weekend

By Richard Ribar

Night spots

A new nightspot is opening tonight where The Jiffy used to be. Its name? The Jiffy Bar.

It will open tonight with Zithar, a rock and roll band. The club will be open tonight and tomorrow.

The Catacombs, 1403 College St. under the Newman Center, will open at 9 tonight with performances by Bluegrass Kin, Darrell Whitley and Bill and Brenda Bitner.

John Fox will sing and play contemporary tunes on his guitar tonight and tomorrow at Ireland's, 1350 Adams St., from 6 to 10.

Ed Danesescu will play honky-tonk piano at The Parakeet, 522 Morris Alley, tonight and tomorrow.

Winter Wheat will play bluegrass music tonight and tomorrow at the Three Brothers Lounge, 330 E. Main St.

Whisper is at the Caribou, 511 E. 10th St., tonight and tomorrow. Cover is \$1.

The following clubs will play disco music this weekend:

Manhattan Disco, 109 Old Louisville Road.

Literary Club, 1709 U.S. 31-W By-Pass.

Concerts

Sylvia Kersenbaum will appear with the Owensboro Symphony at 3 p.m. Sunday in Van Meter Auditorium. Seats are \$2 to \$5.

The Beach Boys will be in Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The Atlanta Rhythm Section will be at Bogart's in Cincinnati tonight and tomorrow. They will give two shows both nights.

Frank Zappa will be in Vanderbilt Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

Movies

"The Omen" will be at Martin Theater I in the Bowling Green Mall. The movie stars Gregory Peck and Lee Remick. Rated R.

"Special Delivery" is at Martin Theater II. Rated PG.

"Caine's Cutthroats," "The Name of the Game is Kill" and "Kill Them All and Come Back Alone" will be at the Riverside Drive-In, 350 U.S. 31-W By-Pass, tonight and tomorrow. Rated R.

"The Sellout" and "The Abduction" will be at Riverside tomorrow. Rated R.

"Volunteer Jamboree" will be at the State Theater, 929 College St. Rated PG.

"Black Bird" will be at Center Theater in the university center. Rated PG.

Television

Tonight:
10:30—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman. Mary is sent to a sex counselor. WNGE (channel 2).

—The Tonight Show. David Brenner is host, with guests Connie Stevens, Adrienne Barbeau and Charles Nelson Reilly. WSM (channel 4).

Tomorrow:
10—McHale's Navy. Parker joins the jet set when he receives an inheritance from his aunt. WBKO (channel 13).

10:30—NBC's Saturday night. Karen Black is host. WSM.

11—Wrestling.
11:30—The Untouchables. Valentine Ferrar steals from the mob, but the syndicate has to protect him or else he'll squeal to Eliot Ness. WBKO.

Midnight—"Dead Men Tell" (1941). Charlie Chan finds murder and mayhem on a ship bound for sunken treasure. WSM.


On the way

Frank Sinatra will be in Middle Tennessee Murphy Center at 8 p.m. Oct. 21. Tickets are available at Headquarters for \$12.50, \$10 and \$5. Pat Henry will appear also.

Ted Nugent, Montrose and Jay Ferguson will be in Louisville Gardens next Friday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$6.50.

Leon Redbone will be at Bogart's in Cincinnati Oct. 30 and 31.

Neal Sedaka and England Dan and John Ford Coley will be in Rupp Arena in Lexington at 8 p.m. Oct. 28. Tickets are \$5.25, \$6.25 and \$7.25.




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Darrell Whitley
Bill and Brenda Bitner

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